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GEORGE HARPER, of Philadelphia, who was one of the representatives in congress who lifted the dying John Quincy Adams when he fell to the floor, was on Tuesday sentenced to one year's imprisonment for stealing an overcoat. Whisky and eards wrought

him one of the very best of the Kan-

"Called well" if this is true. The auburn-haired northwester would make surely. things lively in the capitol city, were he in charge of a newspaper.

story to the effect that the infernal machine address of Miss Nellie Could. daughter of Jay, had exploded. Inwas simply a burglar alarm, and was addressed to Miss Fannie Goald, daughter of a broadway merchant.

JAY Gor Lo's two years trip will ing our fire department complete

gone back on the trade. It possesses schaum pipe. Treason! treason! Caesar had his Brutus! Charles I. his Gall and see us and Cromwell, and the Reporter its --- if this be treason, make the most of it.

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95° in the shade last Friday... HENRY D. McDANIEL was nominated by the Democrats of Georgia for Some very warm days lately. Governor, after a long strife between

The millitary company is not dead

Or Rold friend Wellman, once editor of the Lincoln Center Register, is now upon the Hiawatha Herald, an excellent, prosperous weekly.

JUDGE HANBACK is now reckoned by the Northwestern papers as the congressman of the Sixth District. The Judge went up into that country

THE Hawaiian government will have its silver money coined at the San Francisco mint. The denomination will be dollars, balves, quarters Pa., has located in Salina.

Bacon and Boynton.

and eights. THE Chicago & Northwestern has a total of 5,000 miles of road. When that branch is built to Salina, the road will have something over a hun-

WHETHER Gould is a philanthropist or a tyrant depends entirely on his making Salina a point of the Missouri Mr. F. L. Wight's lot, Seventh street. Pacific system. The jury hang up to the present time, awaiting develop-

SENATOR PLUMB congratulates Gov. Glick upon his appointment of Col. Jones as warden of the Penitentiary. We begin to believe that Gov. Glick has done a pretty good thing in this appointment.

SAM Woop claims that "God is now on the side of the Democratic party." No doubt the peripatetic Sam believes that God went from the Republican Merchandise in town, and over to the Democratic party precisely the same hour that Sam did

THERE was not a more substantial public man in Kansas than the late Judge Price. Had his personal habits been correct he would bave been F. Woolley, on 9th street. Considerthan any store in Town. favored by the people of Kansas with the highest offices in their gift.

> Hoffman of legislative fame, sails for Europe this week. He is a native of Switzerland, has resided in the United States twenty-eight years, and was the founder of the well-known Enterprise Mills, Dickinson county.

his ruin.

sas editors. But we shall have no peace of mind until be less employed a new pressmen. We are able to read the top part of the lines of the Stor Sentine/, but the bottom part sinks into

THE New York papers publish a

steatoer will be \$450 per day. Gould least ten men. We hope to see the al expenses by making the trip. We branches, and on these hose compa-\$7,000 per week. We would do it, or depends,

FINAL arrangements for the location site purchased. The purchase consists of 200 acres of fine land, one mile Fees of judges and clerks, . south of the city limits. The plan for the building has already been approved, and work will be commenced shortly. The building will be occurred.

Shortly below the building below the commenced shortly. The building will be occurred by the building will be occurred by the building will be occurred by the building below to be building building below to be building pied by 300 Indian scholars and their

SIS VINEGAR was convicted of murder in the first degree at Lawrence last week. The crime for which this woman was tried was a remarkably brutal one and led to the lynching of two men. The Vinegar woman enticed a man named David Bausman to a lonley spot on the bank of the Kaw, where he was hammnered to death with clubs and hatchets by her mail accomplices. His pockets were then rified and his body thrown into the river. The two men were hanged to the bridge by a party of midnight | Friday evening, at the age of 22 years, masquers, and now Sis will go to the 8 months and 2 days. Mrs Behr was

COMMENCING with the Kansas City little home circle. She leaves a befournal the western editors will no reaved husband and two small childdoubt be favored with invitations to ren. The funeral occurred at the resiexcursion. It would hardly be as safe | the grave. a trip as the one to Chihuahua, but there would be sufficient danger to make it spicy. The editorial brethren itie glass balls, and when the Nihilists are many valuable records in the of-

but sleepeth. Mr Abe Myers goes to the eastern part of the state to reside, in a week or

> Friday night's rain favored all parts of the county, and was very benefi-

Mr.H. B. Blair, formerly a merchant Assaria, is visiting relatives and biame; for if they had attended the an-Assaria, is visiting to Mr Hartman Berg, brother of Wm.

and M. D. Berg-late of Cambria Co., During Friday's high wind the cross and roof of the tower of the Catholic farmers withholding their patronage. church were blown down.

A woman sold on the street the other day at 61 cents per pound. For porticulars, apply to friend Peck. Mr. Ed Wittmann is having built a

house to be used as a sample room on Tinkler, of Gypsum Creek, spent a from lagging.

The county commissioners have appropriated \$100 for the payment of the a plan of extending the road on an air expenses of the teachers' institute to line from St. Louis into Central Kanbe held here.

The appeal in the Mugler brewery case has been perfected. Senator Vest thinks it will not come up for hearing before next January. He seems confident that it will be decided in favor of Mugler.

Last Saturday Mr. Geo. P. Fessler, late of Pennsylvania, purchased the fine residence property of Mr. Henry ation, \$1,000. The property was sold then through a magnificent stretch of through the real estate agency of F. M.

Hamilton & Co. The rubbish piles in the low place on during the high wind, and the advancing flames created great common north. The country is well settled tion for a few hours. It was really and embraces the choicest part of until the rain came

The county commissioners have ap-Post appraisers of sections 16 and 36, Agnew appraisers for the school section 16 in Summit township.

ors thus far indicate that the wheat ness of the road westward from the acreage has in no wise been decreased latter point. but considerably increased. Such beous the coming year than ever before. their city and its changed condition,

The assessors show by their returns that if the increase of the personal who have come among us find that property taxes is proportionately sus-tained throughout for all the town-anti-bellum days, not even the New been solicited to become editor of the ships, this revenue for the whole countheen solicited to become editor of the ships, this revenue for the whole councity. The Capital has ty will amount to \$200,000more for this with manufactories, and ringing with year thus last. A healthy showing, the bells of the locomotives. Those

A prairie fire in the Henry Nash neighborhood, last Friday night, neighborhood, last Friday night, and recklessness, where gayety, Mardi caused considerable damage. M. N. Gras, gambling, choiera and yellow Beekey lost his lay, stable, corral and corn-crib; G. A. Carlson, stable, hay and agricultural implements; John we shally welcome every new comer vestigation, however, proves that it Oshen, stable, hay and some chickens: feeling that New Origans can stand H. Nash, hay and straw. Jesse Frost is trying to organize two hose companies, preparatory to mak-

cost \$329,000. The expenses of his Each hose eart will require at will save 7,000 per week on his person-fire department efficient in all its would like to have a chance to save nies much of the desired efficiency

Last Friday's gale made everybody THE Ellsworth Reporter is guilty feel disgusted with everbody else, of the most henious treachery. It has themselves, and the country in partie ular. But when the rain came in the a carpeted office and some easy chairs, evening and calmed the wind and and the room is kept orderly and neat, | cooled the atmosphere and moisened and its editor has a splendid meer- the earth, all the harsh words said were taken back, and ruffled spirits became as gentle and smooth as the murmuring, gently flowing brook.

The following is an itemized state, ment of the cost of submitting the late of the Indian school at Lawrence have railroad propositions, all of which exbeen completed and the land for its pense is paid, not by the county but by the directors themselves:

A most disastrous prairie fire oc-

curred in the Mulberry valley last Friday night. John Fetterling lost his home and all his furniture; J. J. Kearns, hay, corral and shedding; H. W. Sterick, hay burned and house saved with difficulty; Tim Oshea lost windy days to look after these people who are so criminally careless.

Mrs Gust. Behr died of searlet fever at her residence in East Salina, last Friday evening, at the age of 22 years, 8 months and 2 days. Mrs Behr was a lady much esteemed, and her death absurd to oppose the gigantic enterfalls heavily upon her relatives and the coronation at Moscow. We would dence on Sunday, Rev. Mr. Kissell the tunnel can be completed within suggest that Moscow be made the conducting the services. There were a few years if only John Bull will conducting the services. objective point of the Kansas editorial some 5i carriages in the procession to London and Paris will be but five or The county commissioners are con-

tempiating erecting a south wingto the could take along a supply of dynam- court house the coming season. There the year 1980. itie glass bails, and when the Nihilists commence their glass-ball shooting the Kansas fellows could mingle in the ring and have as much sport as on a 4th of July. Herr Baker had better arrange for the Moscow excursion, and have an extra supply of lager and the county of the state of the probate judge and clerk of district court, that now have no propany, of New Jersey, against the Topaka, Salina & Southwestern railroad company, Chas G. Patterson, of Boston, and Weston Arnold, of this state, was dismissed by the supply of lager and love the probate judge and clerk of district court, that now have no propany of New Jersey, against the Topaka, Salina & Southwestern railroad company, Chas G. Patterson, of Boston, and Weston Arnold, of this state, was dismissed by the supplied court for the commonwealth of Massachusetts on the the 9th with costs. PHENIX MUTUAL PELLEF ASSOCIAL.

OF PHILADELPHIA, PA., of Understeil Persons, in every contracted for the official sate size in contracts, and State, also in classes and terms to agents, address and terms to agent and the court to age the agent and the court to age the agent and the court to agent and th

is expressed among the farmers that From the Philadelphis Press TACOMA, W. T., March 19.—The hear approach of the completion of the Northern Pacific Raifrond has the "horse men" have captured the agricultural society, we surely hope they will not carry out their expressed intention of withholding their patronage from the fair. It is within the power of the farmers to make the fair a success or an entire failure. But they are especially interested in this Fair Association, and if the association goes down their own interests go with ii. Even if the "horse men" are now on top, the farmers are certainly to nual meeting in force they could have prevented this occurrence. Let them wait patiently until next year, and then they will have a chance to recover the ground they have lost. The old fair association was killed by the The association then was a stock company, in which few men were pecuniarially interested. Now it is a county institution, in which every farmer is interested, and which is their interest to uphold. If the fair is not a success this year it will be the fault of the farmers themselves. Let them come cheerfully to the rescue, and prevent

Just before Gould bought the Missouri sas Almost due west from Holden a branch extends into Kansas, and from Oswatomie on that line the Garrisons had commenced building out into the state. They had completed the road to Ottawa when the sale transferred the property to Gould. His plans all lay in the direction of Texas extensions so that the Kansas project was stopped short. The design was to push the Missouri Pacific from Ottawa through Osage City and Council Grove and country as far as Salina at least. The route was laid out along the divide between the Cottonwood and the Kansas rivers, with the Atchison, Topeka South Santa Fe were fired last Friday. & Santa Fe thirty miles south, and the Kansas Pacific as much as that pointed Geo Jay, J. Wilson and S. road between Salina and Council shool land. Gypsum township, and ed so far that the present summer will Missouri Pacific people are now conthe line fromOttawa to Council Grove,

Those of our northern brethren northerners who cannot come among us, learn through their papers and magazines that the old New Orleans of their school days, that city of vice fever held sway, has disappeared forever, if it ever really existed at all close inspection to day, and that no far-seeing person can closely study this city without being fully con-vinced of the bright and brilliant fu-

THE ARMY AND THE INDIANS.

There are, in round numbers, 259, 20) Indians in the United States, ex-clusive of Alaska, 60,000 of whom belong to the five civilized tribes of nations in the Indian Territory, and 31,700 to sundry tribes and bands in New York, Indiana, Iowa, Minne-sota, Michigan, Wisconsin, North Carolina and Florida, who need no attention from the army, leaving 167, 999 in the West, Northwest and Southwest, who require more or less military surveillance. To meet all these contingencies there are eighty-three troops of cavairy, three light batteries of artillery and 162 companies of infantry, distributed among sixty-one forts, barracks, camps and cantonments in Arizona California, Colorado, Dakota, Idaho, Indian Territory, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregsa, Texas, Utab, Washington Territory and Wyoming. These troops will not aggre gate more than 13,000, including company clerks, tailors, shoemakers, cooks, blacksmiths, carpenters, sad-dlers, farriers and extra duty men of all kinds; but as the troops stationed along the Northwestern and South-- 13.00 western borders are really there "on findian account," they should be charged accordingly, which will add 4,500 to the above figures and make our findian army of observation about

FIVE HOURS FROM LONDON TO PARIS.

From the New York Mail and Express. Eight years ago the French Govern-ment granted the concessions requi-site to the southern half of the Chan-nel Tunnel, but the project still hangs upon the prejudice of the British peo-ple, and the cable brings a report that everything. The fire was set out the Cabinet is divided upon the ques-Judge Lynch should be on hand these tion as to whether England and France shail be united by a railway beneath the English Channel. Mr. Gladstone is both sagacious and brave, and it is prise. Nature seems to have especially provided for the work by depositing a bed of chalky elsy, impervious to water, and not much harder than cheese, underneath the channel, and six hours when railway trains run under the English Channel, and British prejudice will not be likely to delay the first trip in that time beyond

Although considerable dissatisfaction TACOMA THE NORTHERN PACIFIC

given a new impetus to business in this new city, which is the western terminus of the road. As long ago as September, 1873, Taconia was selected by the Directors of the road as the ter-minus on the Pacific by formal resolution, which was confirmed by the fil-ing of maps in the Interior department at Washington, on which the land grants to the road are based. The selection was made only after the most careful surveys of 100 miles on Puget Sound, and Tacona was agreed upon chiefly because of its excellent harchiefly because of its excellent har-bor, which is one of the finest in the world. A natural barrier protects ships from the winds of the sea, and the Great Eastern could be alongside the piers of the Northern Pacific Rail-road Company, and there would be several fathoms of water under her keel. This great advantage in safe water communication over other points was sufficient to have made Ta-cona a leading port, but there are coma a leading port, but there are other reasons why the Northern Pacific Company did wisely in making it their western terminus. It is at the end of the Pyallup Valley, a rich agricultural region, which, sparcely settled as it is, does a large busines with the outside world. Sixty farmers A party of friends of Mr. Johnathan
Tinkler, of Gypsum Creek, spent a
pleasant evening at his fine home, last

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says:

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: are destined to support a large agricultural population, whose products will be loaded direct on ships from eleva-tors here. The whole region of the

country north, south and east is heav-ily timbered and already the whirl of the circular saw is heard in the virgin forest, and the products of the mills are shipped to ports in various parts of the world. Within ten miles of the city and from that to thirty miles distant is the most extensive field of bituminous coal west of the Rocky Mountains A number of mines have already been opened and coal-bunkers of great capacity have been built by the railroad company. As an illustration of the amount of busines, it may be said that the Central Pacific Railroad Company, which owns much coal land, has me arrangements to ship 200 tons per day from Tacoma by a flect of new collier tenmers to San Francisco A VISIT TO ANDERSONVILLE. Anderson is the name of a station on the Southwestern railroad, about sixty miles from Macon. It is nothing bu dangerous for the adjoining residences | Kansas. After the Missouri Pacific | that characterizes the spot is the im a railroad station, and the only thing

ceased building the people took the mense, Union cemetery of some twenmatter up. Bonds were voted for a ty acres, over which floats the star spangled banner. The cemetery is constructed on the spot where the prisoners were buried, and the remelies were due with such precision H. Huskey, J. Whitworth and John probably see the cars running. The and regularity that the soldiers were as their comrades interred them, worksidering the advisability of building ingunder the watchful eye and fixed bayonets of the Georgia horse guards. he cemetery is surrounded by a under the supervision of a superintendent, who lives on the grounds. It is a plain spot. There is not much ating the case it is fair to suppose that Saline county will be far more prosper.

The New Orleans Times Democrat tempt made to ornament this city of our martyred dead. It would take a speaking of the large prosperity of great deal of even such influence as plants and flowers possess to dispel the melancholy memories that haunt

this hill in the pine woods of Southern Georgia. Southerners shun the spot, but the cometery is much visited by Northern travelers, and the register in the su perintendent's lodge contains many strange inscriptions besides the names of the visitors. One lady asks forgive-ness of God for the murderer of her brother, who sleeps in the cemetery Occasionally a man who was in the tockade turns up among the visitors. These men, whatever their natural temper, the superintendent says, can dinost be distinguished by the effect of fear dread and vivid recollection which comes back like a shock into

their faces as they again stand on the now quiet and sunfit scene of their war experience.
In ,the cemetery the ground is of a general level, and the graves of the known and unknown, properly sep-arated, range in rows, closely laid, as far as the eye can reach. There are actually buried on this elevation 13,715 men. The soldier whose identity was preserved by his comrades is marked n his resting place by a white marble stone eighteen inches above the ground. A square marble block with the word "Unknown" on it is re-peated about one thousand times in

the cemetery.

Part of the stockade is still standing. There are two rows of trees—one in-side the other. The other row has fallen down, save a few posts here and there, but a large part of the inner wall still stands. Trees have grown up around the old pen and a thick growth of undrbrush now covers the site of the prison. No traces of the famous brook that run through the stockade remain, nor of the wenderful well dug by the prisoners. It is all now a mild and peaceful section of country. Many of the soldies in the cemetery have handsome headstone lifted to their memory by friends in the north, and efforts are frequently made to have certain graves "kept

A PLEASANT INCIDENT AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

A dainty little girl of eight or nine years, with dangerous big blue eyes, appeared in the library of the White House the other day when it was full of great men of one sort and another, and quietly waited her turn to speak with the dignified gentleman with gray whickers and hair and sober face and courteous manner down by the bay window in the south end of the room. By and by her opportunity came. She tripped forward, modestly but bravely, and with a "Good morning, Mr. President," proffered her request. She was a niece of Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, and she wanted a sweet flower from the Executive conservatory for the Easter decoration of a little Episcopal church. She smiled archly as she told her errand, as though she was quite sure of a favorable response. The President's tired face brightened with smiles as he turned from the thresome politicians. A dainty little girl of eight or nine he turned from the tiresome politicians to the sweet little face before him. It was like a cooling zephyr from the Chesapeake on a hot summer's day. He told her honeatly that he was very glad to see her, and then gave her carte blanche to the conservatory, and dismissed her with a word or two about his own little girl, who does so much to lighten up his life in the White House. Her handsome uncle could not have done more for her had he been standing in Arthur's place.

George K. Anderson, of Titusville, is thought to carry a heavier life insurance than any other man in the country. He is insured for \$350,000.

8. B. Stenson, of Philadelphia, has \$310,000; Frank Jones, of Portsmouth N. H. \$255,000; James Park, Jr. Pittsburg, \$390,000; W. H. Langley, Gallipolis, Ohio, \$300,000; John How, St. Louis, \$300,000; Hamilton Disston, Philadelphia, \$300,000; P. Lorillard, New York City, \$250,000, Cyrus

| Stenson of Titusville, is a lightest agent a grant agent and spid light and the forther sun of the roots and the forther sun of the roots and agent agent

Administrator's Notice. In the Probate Court is and for said county, the matter of the estate of Marcas Shartleff the 27th day of March A. D., 1883.

Now all persons having claims against said estate are herby notified that they must present the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and that if such claims he not exhibited within three years after the date of each letters, they shall be forever barred. C. N. BLAIR, Administrator

Partnership Dissolved

Notice of Dissolution

Satista, March S, A. D., 1005.

Administratrix Notice. STATE OF KANSAS

2nd day of April A. D. 1882. Now all persons having claims against said; estate are hereby notified that they must present the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be previously from any benefit of such estate; and that if such claims he not exhibited within three years after the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Clana L. Linnetter, Administraters.

April 24, 1881.

Sheriff's Sale.

HENRY E. ROLE, NORTON THAYER and THOMAS R. WILLIAMS, partners as ROLE, THAYER & WILLIAMS, Plaintiffs.

Friday, the 20th day of April, A. D.

at the corner of Santa Fe and Ash streets, in the City of Saina, in said county, offer for sale at public auction: The stock of Fancy Dry Goods and Milinery Goods, tagether with the atore fixtures and turniture of the said defendants, the said goods being taken in attachment as the property of the said Defendants.

Dated, Saina, Kans., April 4, 1883.

C. S. RADC LIFF.

Sheriff of Saine County, Kansas.

Sheriff's Sale.

ELLA V Benks et al.

ELLA V BREEKS et al. [1]

BY VIRTE & f an order of sale issued out of the district court of the Fourteenth Judgent Ditrict within and for the county of Saline, as State of Kannas, in the above entitled case, and me directed and delivered, I will, on the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1883, at two aclock p. m. of said day, at the east door the court house, in the city of Salina, Saline conty, Kannas, offer for sale at public martine, to this, the said of wing described real estate, to will:

North east quarter(jof the north cast quarter)

Administrator's Notice. at law of Marcus Shuttleff, deceased, late of Saline county, Kansas.

Von are hereby notified that 1, C. N. Blair, administrator of said deceased, did, on the rubate Court of Saline county, Kansas, praying that I might be authorized and empowered to sell the following described land, for the purpose of paying the debts and coups of administration of said course.

onying the debts and costs of administration of sand estate, to wit.

The north half of the N. E. or of section twelve it: no township thirteen it: south of range one it: set of the sixth principal meridian in Saline county, Kansas, containing eighty acres, more or less, according to the government varyor theseof and state of the Probate Judge of said county, on the 20th day of April A. D., ISSC, at 9 o'clock A. M., of said day, at which time and place each of you and all others intercated are notified to be present and show cause if any you have why an order of sale as proyed for should not be granted. Issue this and day of April A. D., Issue, and the county of the sale as proyed for should not be granted. I said this 2nd day of April A. D., Issue, the said that the said and the should be granted.

Sheriff's Sale.

me directed and delivered, I will on the 23d dog of April, A. D. 1885.7, at two o'slock p. m. of add day, at the cast door of the court house, in the city of Salina, Saline county, Kassas, offer for sale at public auction, to the bighest and best hidder, for each in hand, the following described real estate, to-wet.

The cast half (4) of the north-east quarter (2), of section twenty-four (2), in township fourteen (14), range one (1) west, with tenements, herediaments and apportenances thereunts belonging. Said Real Estate is taken as the property of the above-maned defendant, and will be sold without appraisament and without redemption, subject to mortgage of American Mortgage Co., of Scotland, for \$100 and interest, and to mortgage of Austin Corbin, for \$100 and interest, and will be said to entiry unit order.

Sheriff's Sale.

Annew Potter |

John W. Bighes |

John W. Bighes |

Y. VIETUE of an order of tale issued out of the district court of the Fourtownth Judicial District within and for the county of finline, and state of Kansan, in the above entitled case, and to me directed and delivered, I will, on the E3rd day of April, A. D. 1885, at three o'clock p. m. of said day, at the cost door of the court home, in the city of finline, finline courty, Kansas, offer for sale at public anction, to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, the fullowing described real estate, to-wit:

Lot io, one (I) and the north half (by of lot Netwo(2), in Berke' addition to the city of finline, located according to the plat of said addition, new of record it, the effice of the Register of Decda of Saline county, Kansas.

With tenements, hereditaments and apportenances thereunts belonging. Said real estate is taken as the property of the above-named deficients, and will be sold without appraisement and will be sold to autisfy said order of sale, or part thereof.

Given nafer my hand this list day of March.

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